

CalFresh's Role Addressing Student Hunger

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Presenters

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Agenda

- Recent Policy Guidance
 - CalFresh Student Eligibility
 - RMP on College Campuses
- RMP & EBT Retail In Depth
- Experience from the Field
 - Addressing Food Security at California Community Colleges
 - CSU Chico CalFresh Outreach Expansion
- Question and Answer Session

Welcome



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CalFresh Student Eligibility Letter

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CalFresh Student Eligibility Letter

- All County Letter 17-05 released on February 14, 2017.
- Developed in partnership with education stakeholders and anti-hunger advocates.
- Provides additional clarification on student eligibility for CalFresh.

 	
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES <small>1601 P Street - Sacramento, CA 95814 • www.cdss.ca.gov</small>	
HEALTH CARE <small>Director</small>	EDUCATION <small>Director</small>
February 14, 2017 ALL COUNTY LETTER NO. 17-05	REASON FOR THIS TRANSMITTAL <input type="checkbox"/> State Law Change <input type="checkbox"/> Federal Law or Regulation Change <input type="checkbox"/> Court Order <input type="checkbox"/> Qualifier Requested by One or More Counties <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Requested by CDSS
TO: ALL COUNTY WELFARE DIRECTORS ALL CALFRESH PROGRAM SPECIALISTS ALL CONSORTIA MANAGERS ALL QUALITY CONTROL COORDINATORS	
SUBJECT: CALFRESH STUDENT ELIGIBILITY	
REFERENCE: MMP DIVISION 63, SECTION 83-406.1 and 806.2 ; AB 1930, CHAPTER 729, STATUTES OF 2014 ; 7 CFR SECTION 273.301 ; 42 USC 1753 ; 42 USC 1753-11 ; 45 USC 1631 and 1631-13	
<p>The purpose of this All County Letter (ACL) is to provide County Welfare Departments (CWDs) with additional clarification on current CalFresh student eligibility rules, key definitions, and an expanded list of programs that qualify a student for an exemption from the student eligibility rule. Additionally, this ACL describes verification procedures and provides a sample checklist to identify potential exemptions.</p> <p>Background</p> <p>Assembly Bill (AB) 1930 mandated that the California Department of Social Services (CDSS), in consultation with representatives of the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office, California State University Office of the Chancellor, Office of the President, University of California, the California Workforce Development Board, county human service agencies, and advocates for students and clients, establish a protocol to identify and verify all potential exemptions to the student eligibility rule described in Section 273.301 of Title 7 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR). It required that the consultation take place, to the extent possible, through the existing student eligibility working group, which was established to improve CalFresh access among students in order to reduce the high rate of hunger and food insecurity occurring on college campuses.</p>	

CalFresh Student Eligibility Letter

Regulations provide that a student is eligible for an exemption from the CalFresh student eligibility rule if the student's attendance can be described as part of a program to increase the student's employability.

Newly identified programs to increase employability:

- Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)
- College Disabled Students Programs and Services (DSPS)
- Cooperative Agencies Resources and Education (CARE) Program
- McNair Scholars Program
- Puente Project
- Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA) Program

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Newly identified programs to increase employability for current and former foster youth:

- Guardian Scholars
- Foster Youth Success Initiative (FYSI)
- Cooperating Agencies Foster Youth Educational Support (CAFYES)
- Chafee Education and Training Voucher (EVT) Program
- Extended Foster Care (AB 12/AB212)

CalFresh Student Eligibility Letter

Process for Identifying Local Programs to Increase Employability

- Submit via email to CDSS
- Include detailed description, campus its located on and describe how the program increases employability.
- Confirmation email of approval or denial will be sent.
- CDSS will maintain a list of approved programs by County and will make this list available on our website.

CalFresh Student Eligibility Letter

Regulations provide that a student is eligible for an exemption from the CalFresh student eligibility rule when the student is receiving cash assistance from a program funded under TANF block grant. Receipt of a TANF-funded non-cash benefit is sufficient to confer the exemption.

California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) & TANF Funds

- CDSS allocates TANF funds to CSAC yearly
- CSAC uses the funds to issue Cal Grants to low-income students that meet TANF eligibility requirements
- Cal Grant offers 4 types of grants:
 - Cal Grant A, Cal Grant B, Cal Grant B Access, Cal Grant C

CalFresh Student Eligibility Letter

Regulations provide that a student who is approved for any state or federally financed work study for the current school term, as defined by the institution of higher education, and who can anticipate working during the term is exempt from the CalFresh student eligibility rule.

Work Study Clarifications

- Fairly anticipating work study
- Summer break rules

CalFresh Student Eligibility Letter

Verifying exemptions



- Work Study
- Cal Grant A or B and TANF requirements
- Participation in a Program to increase employability

RMP on College Campuses Letter

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RMP on College Campuses Letter

- All County Letter 16-112 released on December 23, 2016.
- Implements AB 1747.
- New requirements for Restaurant Meals Program, CalFresh Outreach and the Emergency Food Assistance Program Fund.

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December 23, 2016		
ALL COUNTY LETTER NO. 16-112		
TO:	ALL COUNTY WELFARE DIRECTORS ALL CALFRESH PROGRAM SPECIALISTS	
SUBJECT:	CALFRESH IMPLEMENTATION OF AB 1747: RESTAURANT MEALS PROGRAM, CALFRESH OUTREACH AND THE EMERGENCY FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM FUND	
REFERENCE:	AB 1747 (CHAPTER 260, STATUTES OF 2016); WFF SECTION 83-105(a)(2)(B)(3); ACN 36.1.3.1 (4) WFF 36.1.3.1.1; AGL 16.16 (6)	
<p>The purpose of this All County Letter (ACL) is to disseminate information and instructions to County Welfare Departments (CWDs) regarding the implementation of Assembly Bill (AB) 1747 which outlines new requirements for the CalFresh Restaurant Meals Program (RMP), CalFresh Outreach and the Emergency Food Assistance Program Fund.</p>		
<p>Background</p> <p>Effective January 1, 2017, AB 1747, authored by Assembly Member Shirley Weber, imposes requirements on public and private postsecondary education institutions located in counties that operate a RMP. Each education institution, defined for this purpose as a two or four-year college or university, that operates any qualifying food facility on campus would be required to apply to become an authorized food vendor.</p> <p>The education institution would also be required to provide contracting food vendors with information about the RMP. Additionally, AB 1747 requires the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to act as the state entity for the receipt of federal reimbursement for CalFresh Outreach activities on behalf of state education institutions or other state or local agencies. Lastly, AB 1747 establishes the Public Higher Education Penny Assistance Account in the Emergency Food Assistance Program Fund and would require that, upon appropriation by the Legislature, monies in the</p>		

RMP on College Campuses Letter

- Restaurant Meals Program (RMP) is available in 8 California counties, soon to be 10.
 - Alameda, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara & Santa Cruz
 - Coming Soon: Fresno and Orange!
- RMP is available to CalFresh recipients who are elderly or disabled, the spouse of someone who is elderly or disabled, who are homeless.

RMP Counties: Alameda, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz.

Coming Soon: Fresno and Orange

RMP on College Campuses Letter

If a post secondary education institution is located in a county operating an RMP, the institution's responsibilities include:

- If operating a qualifying food facility on campus, the institution must apply with USDA to become an authorized food vendor for RMP;
- If a food facility operated by the institution is authorized by USDA, the institution must annually inform students about the RMP program;
- Provide annually all on-campus food vendors not operated by the institution with information regarding the RMP, how to apply with USDA, and how to enter into an MOU with the County.

Post-secondary education institutions located in counties operating an RMP should contact their CWD for detailed information regarding requirements of the county MOU, local operations, local signage, etc. before completing the USDA application to become an authorized food vendor for the RMP.

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Sample RMP Information Notice attached to the letter



Reducing Food Insecurity in California's College Students – the Food and Nutrition Service's Role

May 3, 2017



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Department of Agriculture: Food and Nutrition Service

Mission:

Increase food security and reduce hunger by providing children and low-income people access to food, a healthful diet, and nutrition education in a way that supports American agriculture and inspires public confidence.

No American should have to go hungry.



Learning Goals

- Understand special circumstances of CalFresh healthy food access for College Students
 - Farmers Markets, On-Campus Grocery Stores, and Restaurant Meals Programs
- Learn how on-campus dining facilities can apply to accept CalFresh/EBT for persons who are homeless, elderly, or disabled



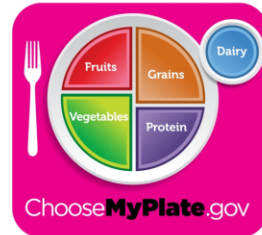
CalFresh Retailers



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CalFresh - Staple Food Requirements

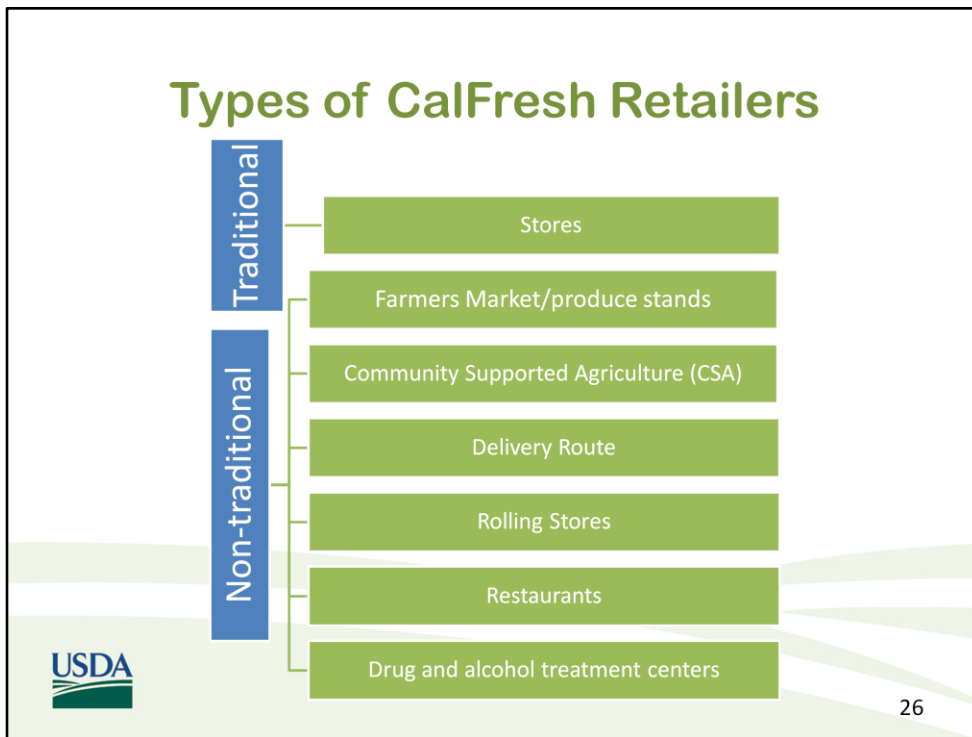
- Offer for sale at least three varieties of qualifying foods in each of the following four staple food groups, with perishable foods in at least two of the categories:
 - meat, poultry or fish
 - bread or cereal
 - vegetables or fruits
 - dairy products



OR

- More than 50% of the total dollar amount of all retail sales in the store must be from the sale of eligible staple foods.





Farmers Market: a multi-stall market that sells fresh produce to the public at a central/fixed location. Two farmers selling to the public can be authorized to accept SNAP

Farm/Produce Stands or Stalls: one stand operations that sell a variety of fruits and vegetables (produced by the farmer) directly to the public

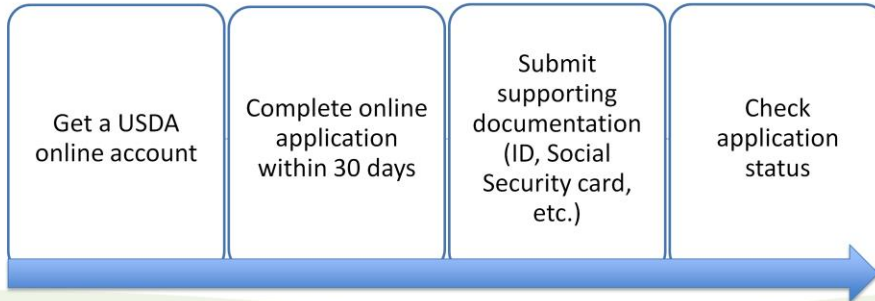
Community Supported Agriculture (or CSA) is a retailer operation that sells shares in a future harvest that may or may not be realized.

Delivery Route: firms that have established routes, customers, products, and billing cycles. The model is similar to a CSA operation.

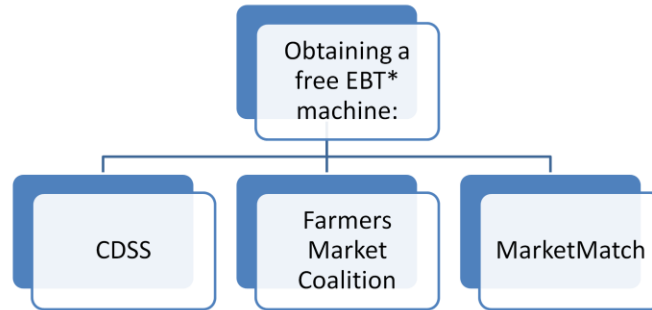
Rolling Stores: (normally referred to as mobile markets) are mobile units that travel from place to place carrying a variety of produce/merchandise. Merchants of rolling stores depend on individual purchases as opposed to standing orders.

Accepting CalFresh at Farmers Markets

<http://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/retailer-apply>



Farmer's Markets: EBT Equipment



***Electronic benefit transfer** (EBT) is an electronic system that allows state welfare departments to issue benefits via a magnetically encoded payment card

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CalFresh Restaurant Meals Program (RMP)



Eligible homeless, disabled, and/or elderly (and spouses) CalFresh benefit recipients can use their CalFresh benefits to purchase hot, prepared food from participating restaurants.



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Eligible CalFresh recipients are defined by federal law.

CalFresh recipients who are not in these categories are not eligible for the RMP and RMP eligibility cannot be extended to other household members.

Current CalFresh RMP Participating Counties

Learn More at:

<http://www.ebtproject.ca.gov/clientinformation/calfreshrmp.shtml>

Alameda

Los Angeles

Orange*

Sacramento

San Diego

San Francisco

San Luis Obispo

Santa Clara

Santa Cruz

Fresno



* Orange County is in process of becoming approved for RMP 30

Healthy Restaurant Food Standards

- Improving quantity and quality of healthy food and beverage choices at restaurants



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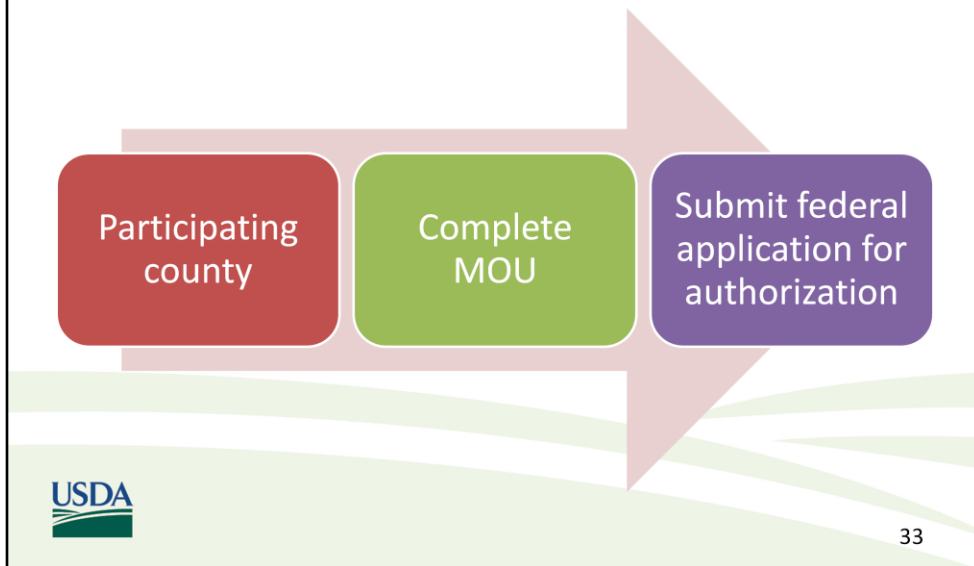


AB 1747

In 2016, California required post-secondary institutions that are located in an RMP county to apply to become an approved RMP vendor



How to Become an RMP Retailer



The USDA defines a “qualifying food facility,” as an entity that sells prepared food and offers a low-cost meal option

Restaurants are prohibited from charging sales tax or meal tax on prepared foods purchased with EBT food benefits, such as CalFresh or SNAP benefits. However, prepared foods purchased with EBT cash benefits are taxable.

RMP Requirements

In order to qualify
for USDA
standards, the
dining facility
must:

serve an area with
an eligible
homeless,
disabled, and
elderly
population.

offer meals at
concessional
prices*


have more than 50
percent of its total
sales in food

cannot be an
exclusive carry-out
(grab-and-go)
facility.

*include low prices or reduced prices. Examples of reduced prices include, but are not limited to, a percentage reduction, a set dollar amount reduction, a daily special meal, or an offer of a free food item or beverage item.



Completing the FNS-252-2



OMB APPROVED NO. 0564-0008

Expiration Date: 06/11/2017

FOR USDA USE ONLY

FNS Number:

Date Authorized:

Authorization Initials:

Sponsor Type:

County Code:

USDA Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

Application for Meal Services

Part 1. Meal Service Types

Directions: Review the descriptions below and check the meal service type that describes the meal service. You may only check one line meal service type per application.

Private For-Profit Restaurant means private for-profit establishments that contract with an appropriate State or local agency to offer meals at concessionary prices to homeless individuals, elderly persons and their spouses or supplemental security income (SSI) recipients and their spouses.

Private For-Profit Restaurant

Franchise

Yes ☐ No ☐

Drug and/or Alcohol Treatment Program means any drug addiction or alcoholic treatment and rehabilitation program conducted by a private nonprofit organization or institution, or a publicly operated community mental health center, that is operating under part B of Title XVI of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 300a et. seq.).

Private Nonprofit Organization/Institution

Publicly Operated Organization/Institution

Meal Delivery Service or Private For-Profit Meal Delivery Service means a public or a private organization that prepares and delivers meals to elderly persons and their spouses, and/or to the physically or mentally handicapped and persons otherwise disabled, and their spouses if they are unable to adequately prepare all of their meals.

Public Meal Delivery

Private For-Profit Meal Delivery

Private Nonprofit Meal Delivery

Communal Dining Facility means a public or private nonprofit establishment that prepares and serves meals for elderly persons and their spouses or for SSI recipients and their spouses.

Public Communal Facility

Private Nonprofit Communal Facility

Homeless Meal Provider means a public or private nonprofit establishment (e.g., soup kitchen, temporary meal), approved by an appropriate State or local agency, that feeds homeless persons. If the site receives donated food items from USDA, the site must also purchase and serve other food.

Public Establishment

Private Nonprofit Establishment

Shelter for Battered Women and Children means a public or private nonprofit residential facility that serves meals or provides food to battered women and children. If such a facility serves other individuals, part of the facility must be set aside on a long-term basis to serve battered women and children.

Public Facility

Private Nonprofit Facility

Group Living Arrangement means a public or private nonprofit residential setting that serves no more than 15 residents and that is certified by the appropriate State agency(ies) in accordance with 1915a) of the Social Security Act or standards determined by USDA to be comparable.

Public Facility

Private Nonprofit Facility

Private For-Profit Senior Citizens' Center or Residential Building means a facility that prepares and serves meals to elderly or SSI recipients. Participating residential buildings must be occupied primarily by elderly or SSI recipients.

Senior Citizens Center

Residential Building

You need to complete a separate FNS-252-2 application for each type of meal service you operate.

FORM FNS-252-2 (07-14) Previous Editions Obsolete

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Electronic Form Version Designed in Adobe 10.0 Version

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Thank you!

Please don't hesitate to reach out with
further questions



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Options to Address Student Hunger

- Maximize Student Eligibility
- RMP on College Campuses
- EBT Retailers on College Campuses
- Food Pantries on College Campuses
- Farmers Markets

And.....

- Effective Outreach on College Campuses. Getting the word out about these solutions!

Increasing Food Security for CA Community College Students

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Increasing Food Security For CCC Students



California Community College Statistics

- 72 Community College Districts
- 113 Community Colleges
- 2.3 million Community College students
- Community colleges located in 39 of the 58 counties in California



CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Informal Survey of CCC

In September 2016, the Chancellor's Office initiated a short exploratory survey to community college faculty, staff, and administrators throughout the system to assess the level of students being impacted by issues of food insecurity, housing displacement, and unmet financial needs.

- ✓ Survey response time was three days
- ✓ 442 faculty and staff responded
- ✓ 100 colleges represented in responses



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Survey Results

- **90%** of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed that their **students were experiencing some level of food insecurity.**
- **93%** of the respondents agreed or strongly agreed that their **students were experiencing some level of housing displacement.**
- Correspondingly, **only 20%** of the staff and faculty respondents **reported their students knew how to access local resources to address food and housing needs.**



CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Working with Partners

Joined California higher education partners in policy/program/research workgroup

Creating internal work group including leadership from CCCs to develop strategies to support food and housing needs of CCC students



CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES

CCC Spark Point Centers

Campus based centers that do outreach to students to support enrollment in available public benefits:

- Cash aid, CalFresh, & Medi-Cal enrollment
- Wrap around services that include financial literacy,

Currently at Skyline College, Napa College, Solano College and Canada College

Goal to expand “Spark Point” services to additional CCC



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Leveraging Food Bank Resources

Currently, we estimate that between 25-50% of CCCs have *some form* of a food pantry

- Early partnership with College and University Food Bank Alliance & California Association of Food Banks to increase the number of CCCs with food pantries
- Goal to increase number and scope of food pantry resources on community college campuses!



CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Promoting CalFresh

- CalFresh Enrollment Regional trainings: Working with Chico State Center for Healthy Communities to host regional trainings throughout the state,
- Expanding local opportunities for co-location of CalFresh staff to support student enrollment on campus,
- Established and working to expand CCC-based CalFresh Employment & Training Program (Fresh Success)



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Support Activities

- CCC Inventory/survey of existing resources/existing best practices
- Developing Best Practices guide to serving homeless students
- Promote Restaurant Meal Program in relevant counties



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Support Activities

- Planning for system-wide Food and Housing Summit (Fall of 2017),
- Working with the CCC Student Senate to increase awareness of and promote food resources to students!



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AmeriCorps Opportunity

- In partnership with the Foundation for CA Community Colleges, applied for an AmeriCorps grant to fund a CCC Student Ambassador project
- If awarded, the project would host up to 100 AmeriCorps members at CCC to:
 - Provide health/mental health education to peers and,
 - Support peers to enroll in public benefits including CalFresh!



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CSU Chico Campus Outreach Expansion

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CSU Chico - CalFresh Outreach Campus Expansion



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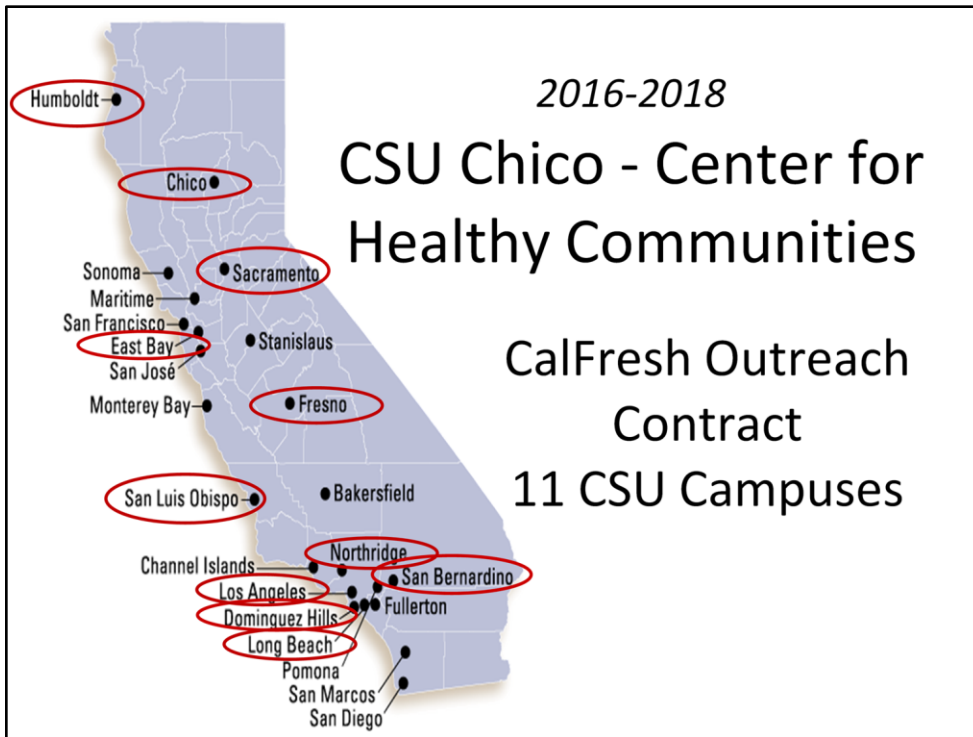
**Center for
Healthy Communities**
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, CHICO



CalFresh Outreach

- CDSS contracts with 12 prime contractors and up to 100 subcontractors throughout the state
- CSU Chico is a prime contractor and has 16 subcontracts, 11 of which are CSU campuses in partnership with the CSU Chancellor's Office
- Also looking to contract with Community College Chancellor's Office to support 10 regional trainings
- Also looking to contractor with UC Merced to implement training and technical assistance for CalFresh team





CalFresh Outreach

- Through the contract, training and ongoing technical assistance is provided.
- Training includes webinars, conference calls, and face-to-face trainings on each campus annually.
- Technical assistance includes fielding questions and providing support around program development, internships, county relations, eligibility, application assistance, and follow-ups with students.
- We have provided training to 11 CSU campuses.



Cal Poly SLO

- Hosting drop in assist at Health Center
- Great food pantry space with fridge and includes many donations from on-campus programs (eggs and dairy products)
- Active food security research project focused on CalFresh benefits and healthy eating



Cal State LA

- Outreach headed by nutrition and public health students
- Food pantry opening in March 2017, MREs currently being distributed at multiple sites on campus
- Multicultural Center- students can learn about 4 other cultures including Asian, Hispanic, Pan African and gender/sexuality



CSU Chico

- Outreach provided at CHC and at on campus pantry by interns from multiple disciplines
- Food pantry, veggie bucks, meal vouchers, pop-up pantry, and dining app provided
- *The Adventures of Robin Hood*, starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, was filmed in Bidwell Park in 1937



CSU Dominguez Hills

- Large outreach presence happening in Student Housing Department
- Campus pantry currently serving average of 30 students per day, meal cards available at 8 locations on campus
- Home of National Soccer Champions - many student athletes end up being drafted to national teams



CSU East Bay

- Hosting CalFresh drop in assist in their Hope Food Pantry
- Pantry also has Hope bags that include toiletries and clothing
- Great campus view- you can see the entire bay from multiple places on campus



CSU Long Beach

- Outreach implemented by social work department
- Just opened an on-campus market that accepts CalFresh EBT benefits!
- Pantry hosts fueling stations during high stress days and weeks



CSU Northridge

- Social work team is heading outreach
- Just opened their pantry in fall - already serving hundreds of students
- Campus is frequently used in movie sets on college or school campuses - very close to Hollywood



CSU San Bernardino

- Nutrition interns assisting bulk of applicants
- The Den Pantry offers Coyote Day Packs, which include enough food and snacks for a full day
- Within view of the San Andreas fault line and parasailing



Fresno State

- Assisting students with CalFresh in their pantry space
- Large pantry with high traffic, on-campus garden in the works
- Large Career Development Center with professional apparel closet and fueling station to help prepare for interviews



Humboldt State

- Assisting students with CalFresh in the Recreation and Wellness Center
- Provides food pantry, a weekly stand with free fresh fruits and vegetables (during the growing season), and other local food resources
- The world's tallest tree was discovered in late 2006 in an undisclosed location in the Redwoods National and State Park in Humboldt County



Sacramento State

- Application assistance happening in Student Advising office with MSW interns
- Pop-up pantry outside twice a month offers fresh produce
- The Well - central health hub features fitness and health centers, cooking demo area and counseling services



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In Closing...

Questions & Answers

We appreciate the opportunity to share
information about CalFresh Student eligibility.

Thanks!


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